Lead of Washington Coun-ATHLETIC MORNING DESERVED AT ty Being Generally Followed in the State

ALLEGHENY

dresses to Assemblage.

worked up in many counties, after basketball series. James Ryland, cap. find that the management of the week. having its successful start in Wash- tain of the team accepted the cup. where on Saturday a meeting was. Ray Speers of the high school basket- conducted." here and B. F. Mevay of Washing. Carson, captain of the track team; week at the Training School at Mor. death could not be stayed. ton attended the Allegheny m ceting Principal S. R. Grimm and Superin-

endorsed the idea, and is working up Ellsworth Hickey. Songs were sung sentiment and among the latest coun- and the high school orchestra played ties to join in the movement are Blair under direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel. and Lancaster. Committees will be appointed there similar to the plan carried out in Washington county.

It is expected that Governor Brumbaugh will issue a proclamation in . due time setting May 26 as Good Roads' day and that other proclamations will be issued by county, city and town officials.

In Washington county thousands of dollars worth of good was done last May 26 and roads all over the county were put in the best of shape for the year. College men helped in the work and men of all classes used picks and shovels to good shape. . .

COAL CENTRE MINE WORKER CRUSHED TO HIS DEATH

Crawford Kern, aged 22, a miner of Coal Centre, died Saturday afternoon in the West Penn hospital from injuries received in the morning when; he was crushed between two cars in a mine of the Pittsburg Coal company at Coal Centre.



TUESDAY-PARAMOUNT.

Gaby Deslys, the illustrious intertwo continents, makes her first and tures, in an original story of the thea- cal physician's office. tre entitled. "Her Triumph." produced in Paris by the Famous Players Film Co. The subject was written around the star, and is so constructed as to display to the utmost advantage witching on the screen than she has ding. been in all her previous stage performances.

COMING THURSDAY Romance."

HIGH SCHOOL; SPEECHES MADE

Cup is Presented to Class Winner by Boys Make Good Talks.

and addressed those gathered there, tendent T. L. Pollock. Enthusiastic Beaver county has enthusiastically cheering was led by Cheer Leader

Mot Pallos, Italian of Pittsburg, Now in Charleroi-Monessen Hospital

put an end to the earthly existance of o'clock. When he did not come his somme, an aged couple went from Mot Pallos, aged 27, an Italian driv- wife became uneasy and sent some Charleron last spring to live. Mr. er of Pittsburg Saturday night. Pal- men to look for him. los is now in the Charleroi-Monessen. He was found lying across the hospital with injuries that are severe top of a car and had apparently been tion of Fosses. I desire to exif not critical.

in such a way that his back was se- death. verely hurt. Reports from the hos- The body was viewed by Coroner Belgium. pital coday are that he has a severe James Heffran and Mine Inspector, "If you could know and see the contusion to his back, but on account Alex McCanch. Death was pronounc- sufferings and sadness that you have of swelling no diagnosis has been ed due to accidental electrocution, relieved you would be partly repaid made to ascertain whether or not No inquest will be held. national star. and the sensation of he-is internally injured. Before being removed to the hospital Pallos exclusive appearance in motion pic- was given medical treatment at a lo-

Engagement Announced. nan avenue. Washington, entertained the semi-final Johnny Celmar won Mile Deslys' versatile and astonish- the S. O. P. H. club Friday evening from Bull Miller and in the second ing talents. The production intro- to announce the engagement of their bout. Kid Hazel stopped Young Ket- day in the whole world. From the duces many novelties, such as the daughter. Miss Helen Irene to Harvey chell in the first round. The opening bottom of our hearts we thank you. Dance Deslys, an original terpichore- O. Chalfant formerly of Speers but bout was between two Charleroi an creation, and other features that now located at Cushing. O. Chalfant boys. have won fame for the star through- formerly of Speers but now located out the world. The wonderful and at Cushing, Oklahoma. The engagebeautiful Gaby is even more be- ment will terminate in a June wed-

ciety of St. Jerome's church will a photograph of the Michigan. Part John Emerson in "The Bachelor's meet at the home of Mrs. William Mc-! of the men shown in the picture were Bride of Crest avenue, Monday even- among the first to land in Vera Cruz hela visited her mother Mrs. D. La-224-t3 ing next.

B. H. Rush, Cazhier

NO REASON FOR GIRLS' SUICIDE BROUGHT OUT IN TESTIMONY BEFORE COROMER'S JURY

Coroner James T. Heffran Conducts Inquest Into Death of Mary Catherine Coyle and Margaret Berger, Who Swallowed Bichloride

Coyle and Margaret Berger came to poison tablets earlier in the week.

"We the jury find that Katherine ganza, following the taking of the

their death at the Pennsylvania The inquest brough out no reason Dr. F. C. Stahlman-Basketball Training s chool at Morganza on was shown they had conducted them. March 25, 1916, from bi-chloride of selves well, that they were muster, mercury poisoning, which was self and that they seemed contented. It Athletic morning was observed at adminstered. We find that every- was shown that the one girl had been Meeting Held Saturday at Pittsburg, the high school this morning, in cele- thing was done by the management given a bunch of keys, one of which Reed and Andrew Reed was fright--Dr. W. D. Martin and B. F. bration of the close of a successful of the institution that could possib- was to open an office room, and while ened at the sound of an automobile Mevay of This County Make Ad- high school basketball season. Ath- ly be done to save the lives of the she had the keys she used the one to horn Saturday night at about 11 letic matters were discused. Dr. F. girls. Further that the previous con- gain access to the room, where the o'clock and plunged toward the side-C. Stahlman, of the board of direct duct of the girls was good and they poison tablets were secured. The test walk, two people had a narrow es-The proposed state observance of tors presented the class cup to the were apparently contented and pleas- timony brought out nothing in addi- cape from serious injury. They were Good Roads' day for May 26 is being Junior class, as winner of the class ed with their treatment. We further tion to what was published last a son of Joseph Andrews of Charle-

school was in no way responsible and W. F. Penn superintendent of the Creek.

Albert Del Caton Found 100 Feet Belgian People in Fosse, With Close From Entrance of Workings Had, Been Married About Two Months-Coroner Investigates.

Albert De Caton, an Italian aged Charleroi people who aided in the about 32 years, married about two relies of the people of Belgium who 100 feet from the entrance of the Olthe cause of death.

Falling from a street car nearly was accustomed to get home about I his home where Mr. and Mrs. J. Ros-

Tommy Levine Winner. Tommy Levine defeated Fritz Elsner in the main bout of a boxing '

show at the Charleroi rink Saturday night. He floored Elsner for the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hogue of Don- count of nine in the fifth round. In

Sends Photos of Marines. Ewdard R. Webster of Charleroi. who is one of Uncle Sam's men on The St. Vincent De Paul Aid So- the U. S. steamer Michigan, has sent 225t2 when trouble started there.

Relatives Here, Tell of Appreciation of Aid Extended During Sufferings From War.

months ago, was found dead about suffered from the war, have been Five Young Women Imlett mine, near Donora at 4 o'clock particularly thanked. The president Surday morning. Electrocution was of the relief committee of Fosses, near Namur, Belgium, in which vi-Del Caton was driver and motor-cinity suffering has been especially man at the mine. About midnight great is Auguste Hainaut, a brother-Saturday night Del Caton brought in-law of Frank Rossomme and Mrs. the workmen to the mine entrance Edward O'Hara of Charleroi and he and then went back for the mules. He has written a note of thanks. It is at Hainaut writes.:

"In the name of the needy populadead for some time. It is thought press our most sincere thanks out of Pallos was in Monessen Saturday that the trolley had jumped and that most profound gratitude, for the night and with a number of friends Del Caton had attempted to put it in generous intervention of the Ameristarted for Charleroi. He got here place and in so doing received the can nation in behalf of the unhappy and fell from the street car. He fell charge of 300 volts that caused his and innocent victims of the war that has so cruelly overwhelmed our poor

> for your benefactions. But you can only learn of it by our words. At any rate we have contracted towards you a debt that will survive us. Before we close our eyes we will firmly set! in the hearts of our dear children the gratitude they owe you.

"Our sufferings are great, our anguish is indescribable, but you have helped us in such a large scale that We thank you especially in the name of the little children that are so cruelly affected by privations."

Samuel Heigh of Elizabeth visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Adrian Reynal of Monongaborie Sunday.

ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVERTED ON STREET WHEN HORSE SCAFES

Closing Services at Fifth Street Tabernacle Espec-

Sounding of Automobile Horn Nearly Resulted in Serious Injury to Two

When a horse driven by Wilbur roi and Miss Gainet Crites of Maple

ington county. The latest to take up Talks were made by Coach Lloyd that they are to be commended for school nurses, docotors and others. The horn was sourced at the corthe movement is Allegheny county, Wagner, Capt. Charles Lowstuter and the monner in which the institution is were called and testified. The testi- ner just as the two young men were mony clearly showed that everything driving past. The horse leaped to where on Saturday a meeting was, and possible was done to relieve the sufheld at the court house in Pittsburg, ball team; Miss Mildred Eddy, coach
Dr. W. D. Martin of this county, originator of the Good Roads movement of the girls' basketball team; Harry the two young women, who died last en a large quantity of the poison and to the office of a physician and given medical attention and then removed to their home. Outside of bruises and a few cuts, it is said they are practically unhurt. The horse did not run away, it being a topped after traveling a short distan e up Fallow-

mersed at Charleroi Bathing Beach Saturday

The second river baptism since the beginning of the six weeks' evangelistic campaign at the Fifth street tabernacle and for the second time in years, a river baptism took place on Saturday afternoon, when five Christ." His sermon was listened to young women were immersed. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First ors present was Rev. F. A. Wight, of Christian church performed the rite McKees Rocks, father of Paul S. at the Charleroi Bathing beach.

Fully 500 people lined the shores to witness the immersion at 3:30 in Belle Vernon. the afternoon. Evangelist W. Minges conducted the audience in formed at the tabernacle at 3 o'clock Paxton and Miss Anna Paxton.

baptism in the river was performed. marchers was inspiring. There were two baptized at this time. having requested it especially.

PALACE THEATRE

comedy that T. R. says is the best he bas seen.

ially Interesting

Over 500 Participate .in Afternooa March-Many Young People Volunteer to Take up Religious Work At Close of Sunday Service.

The six weeks evangelistic campaign conducted by Evangelistist William J. Minges and his party at the Fifth street tabernacle came to a close with Surday hight's service. During the 26 days of invitation the total number of conversions was 671. On Sunday a thank offering was taken for Evangelist Minges. The amount has not been totaled yet and money is sull coming in. However, it is predicted that it will be about \$700. This amount will be in addition to the offeritgs, which were used for the payment of expenses.

The campaign was conducted under the auspices of the First Christian church, with the First Baptist charch cooperating. One of the features of the closing day was a big Sanday school parade in the afternoon at 3 o'clock that was followed by a service at the cabernacle and a sermon on the theme. "Love."

A beginning was made in the taking of the thank offering on Sunday . morning, where a slarge number of pledges were made, the total amount uncing up to about \$400.

One of the most interesting features of the Sunday services, as well. as one of the most interesting features of the entire campaign, was that of the evangelist's call for volunteers for special Christian work, foreign or home missionaries, and preachers or gospel singers. There were approximately 12 young women and a number of boys who volunteered. They will take preparation locally, and later it is expected begin their chosen

On Saturday night, the evangelist preached on "The Second Coming of by a large crown. Among the visit-Wight, a member of the evangelistic company and Rev. Bert C. Hibler of The Sunday afternoon parade was

prayer and a song was sung, "Shall; and the line of march was over some We Gather at the River." Then of the principal streets. There were the converts were led into the water. 500 or more in line, including men, one at a time. Those baptised were women, boys and girls. Banners Mrs. Harry Laughlin, Mrs. John Con- were carried. Three of the Charleron nell, Miss Ida Coyle. Miss Winona police force led the parade, and martial music was furnished by the Char-The previous Saturday the first leroi Concert band. The scene of the

There were many conversions on Sunday. Each invitation that was given brought an eager response, with the climax coming on Sunday evening after a splendid service. Special musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Roland Todd, Miss Georgiene Parsons and G. P. Rockwell.

Tonight The Alliance program pre- Though the evangelistic campaign sents Max Figman and Lola Robert- is closed, the Passion play lecture deson, in the six act masterpiece, Jack livered last Monday night at the Chanty. Wednesday. the Shubert tabernacle will be repeated tonight, Attractions present Tom Wise in "A' when also a musical program will be Gentleman From Missippi," a five act given by the male quartet, augument-

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AUTO ACCIDENTS

Turentum as well as Charleroi is The following is from the Tarentum person wishing a drink of the staff Valley News:

this section Wednesday night. It has the usual fee. will not be the last of the season. Advent of mild weather is certain to bring the autoists to the front. From this date until next autumn the news- day before. gapers will contain stories of collision and injury.

zules.

pect to violate the laws of gravity by get into the paper. excessive speed. It is useless to expect that mere mechanism will stand

hind a steering wheel, is little less than a criminal. If he kills himself, well and good, it is his misfortune,but unhappily the innocent generally suffer. Men must learn that potential power of the slang phrase "booze an. gasoline will not mix."

Automobile owners in this vicin-Ry as a rule are honest, lawabiding persons. Let them save their own lives and those of others by strict ad- 10 the Panama-Pacific exposition. ference to common sense in driving their cars during the summer.

"HOUNDING" BUSINESS.

P. C. Knox, within recent years Atcorney General of the United States, United States senator from Pennsyl vania a member of the cabinet of two Republican Presidents and fam-Wiar with the laws, national and ingeruational, raises a danger signal Federal leaguers read that. against the Democratic policy of. "hounding" business.

· Mr. Knox firmly believes that busizess conditions are improving, but the American agitator, he contends. prise and is destroying public confidence and capitalizing prejudice against all industries.

a people" is a Chinese proverb used plural appendix. But anybody havby Mr. Knox to sustain his contention ing to do with the treasury in a er they marry she tells him that he is that agitation has gone beyond all Democratic administration needs two a lobster, and he tells her that she is limit and has become positively hurt-

and confusing platitudes have been forced to yield to the whole people who have come to realize the essential difference between wise regulation and running amuck. Demagoguery and emotionalism. Mr. Knox sees, are being forced to the rear by the calm judgment of experience and the Republican victories in the Nonumber ele tions have compelled imtain to be continued with the growth of confidence that the policies of Democracy are hurtful and inefficient.

The rebuilding of the Republican reaction or of radicalism is certain ter. to restore public confidence and warrants the assurance by Mr. Knox that business is improving and will continue to improve until all dangers of Democracy have passed.

Down In the "dry" belt there is a MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY mid Designed gentleman who had the misfortune, some twenty years ago. to lose one of his less in a railtoad acelian, says Roy K. Moshos, the

Since that time he has been wentorgin modes legal boun in the Net-The state of the state of the states. years ago be decided that the sea-Stall to be a decide cary. Worse, it samply as a leg it was not lessand the self thickery as a real of .e.. Sine hollowed the leg out and living it with contact. The weer the gold for equation of whister. Every time the farmer went to some convenient oasis in the desert he hadsuffering from the speed demon, and the leg filled. He had placed a small like Charletoi is offering complaints, factor in the side of the leg and any , that made Peorla, (III.) famous could A fatal auto accident occurred in Set It by twisting the faucet and pay-

> One night not long ago thieves arms into his house in the night and wie the log, making a tich haul as - cowner had just had it filled the

In the Aprili American Magazine David Grayson, arlting his story Unfortunately a set number of Hempfield," goes on with his wonsuch happenings is bound to take derful account of the "Hempfield place. There is no law to regulate Star" and its editors. Hempfield is paper. "They are too busy brugging occurrences, which in the nature of a small town and the "Star" is a that this town has the finest cemetery things are sure to transpire. But a country weekly. One of the editors in the state." wast number of auto fatalities and is Norton Carr, a youth from the collisions can be prevented by ordiing the naked truth about things in mary care and observance of simple the paper. Following is a paragraph the wrote about the village church ser-In the first place, man cannot ex- vice. It was the truth but it did not

"The usual forenoon service was hald in the Congregational church on Sunday. Being a hor day, the Rev. the speed of fifty or sixty miles an Mr. Sargent were his black alpaca hour without possibility of something coat, and preached earnestly for thirbreaking. There is no demand for ty minutes, his text being John X. 3. express train traveling on the high- Miss Daisy Miller played a selection ways. Railroad trains are expected from Mozart, though the piano was to maintain record time, but they are unfortunately out of the women, were in attendance fifteen women, unfortunately out of tune. There adapted to the purpose. Even they mostly old, seven men, and four are victims of catastrophe at times. children, besides the choir. During In the second place, a man, who the sermon old Mr. Johnson went to permits himself to become under the sleet and Mrs. Johnson ate four pepinfluence of liquor and then sits be- permints. Deacon Mitchell took up a follection of fifty six cents, besides what was in the envelopes."

Electric Sparks

What is home without a calendar? No newspapers have started contests to send their business manager

high school football.

It is the easiest thing in the world to blame delayed mail service on the Democratic administration.

One writer thinks baseball players would be valuable in the European trenches. Bet organized ball hopes

"Don't rock the boat." advises ary" eighty-one times a day. President Wilson. Who's been rocking the old boat anyhow.

Only the Carnegie Hero Fund Comis the hookworm that has fastened mission knows how many heroes its dangs on American enter-there are in the world; it and several thousand husbands.

Secretary McAdoo was operated upon the second time for appendicitis. "Never overcook a fish or overrule which indicates he could speak of the

Governmental whims, experiments ANNIA BANDLE IS GIVEN AT LOCAL CLUB

What was termed the fifth annual dinner was given at the Charleroi tik's club Sunday afternoon by E. W. Hastings, Hugh E. Fergus, Harry C. Hormell, Alexander B. Gray and David R. Hermell, Twenty-five guests were present. Entertainment was brown. A splendid menu was serv- anything can happen in the course of

party without either the extreme of Harris of Fallowfield avenue a daugh- know some men who could observe it

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Paw Knows Everything. Willie Paw, when has a man horse

Paw-When he knows enough not to bray, my son

Erough Is Plenty. Lives of great the cost remaining क्रोची, चेल्यु सरदा = ०००० न हे स्थायदी घठ

This is not created, "Sufery terst" That's the Place.

"Were you ever in New York?" asked the American who was sojourning

reading, 'Waiters Will Please Report commission. Any Discourtesy on the Part of the Guests?"

The holdup that I id a stern way Of making v. h. of his commands; He went into a cook store, and The poor closes are held up their hands.

A Live Town... . The merchants in this place do not seem to do any advertising," remarked the stranger.

Ho, Hum!

"Back to the farm" is now the cry, And yet we stay in towns and sigh. To have a farm would be real nice If we could only raise the price.

Names Is Names. Mrs. Ura Nickel lives in Kentucky.

Sure! "Why do they call those noisy patterns Balkan neckties?" asked the old

"Because they make horses balk, I guess." replied the grouch.

Things to Worry About. The natives of the Andaman islands

The Editor Sings His Swan Song. We don't know who will succeed us, the support due him, but we fear he big jacks and two faced hypocrites in this town than any place we ever knew.-Exchange.

Is That So!

Luke McLuke, you are some wise, Your corn ted is a darling; He who wins her wins a prize. She's much too fat for quarreling. -M. Z. New Albany, Ind.

Our Daily Special. An easy mark is always hard up.

Luke McLuke Says: The old fashioned theatrical producer who used to scour the country for Some colleges support a good glee plays now has a successor who forgets club that couldn't hold first place in to scour the plays he sends around the country.

> A woman who is always having things charged is always shocked when the bills come in.

> Lots of men who are wearing medals for beroism haven't nerve enough to call a woman's bluff.

What doth it profit a man if he is long on prayer and yet short on weights." and measures?

It is pretty hard for a man to love his neighbor when said neighbor has a rusty phonograph that plays "Tipper-

When two women who haven't seen one another for five years happen to meet on the street they embrace and kiss and hang on to each other, and each tells the other how fine she looks and that she hasn't changed a bit. And then they part, and each says of the other. "Did you ever see such an old crow? She is painted and powdered. and her hair is stained, but she looks

as if she was a handred years old." Before they marry he says that she Mrs. A. P. Culp. is nice enough to eat, and she says : that he is nice enough to eat. And aft-

Every time a married woman exclaims "Pear me?" her husband frisks evening in Fayette City. his pockets and agrees with her.

that you have to take the kisses with lips-

Apy woman who has a fern and a canary and a poodle to care for will spent Sunday in Elizabeth. siways agree with you when you say that a woman's work is never done.

When mother serves breakfast with . Mrs. George Kenyon was a recen ner face dirty and her hair wadded : into a Inseball on the back of her head and wears a greasy wrapper and sloppy pair of slippers father will take a long look at the enurged picture that hangs in the dining room and shows provenients in business which are cer- furnished with victrola music and a mother as a bride, and father will Just Up. From Sick Bed. Local Po-"dope sheet" prepared by Reland W. make a mental note of the fact that to

> The faddests bave started a move to make Feb. 20 a national holiday by ob-Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamia serving it in some useful way. We that date. Once in four years is better.

There isn't any law compelling a man to put in four hours a day arguing about the war in Europe. A lot of people seem to think that there is such a law, and we are putting them wise.

Milk Deziers Meet in Pittsburg to Argue Railroad Company Out of Increase-May Take up Matter With Public Service Commission.

The dairymen of Washington county will enter a protest with the ralltouds in the matter of raising the freight rates on a five gallon can of milk from seven cents to 14 cents. At a meeting of more than 75 dairymen in the Community building at Washington Saturday steps were takon along this line and this afternoon at 2 o'clock three dairymen residing along the various railroads will meet in Pittsburg to make complaints "I believe I did visit that city," re." meet in Pittsburg to make complaints; plied the Englishman. "Isn't that the in regular form and later arrange for place where the cates display signs a hearing before the Public Service

The proposed increase in freight rates on April 15 from seven cents to; '14 cents for a five gallon caus of i milk has thoroughly aroused the

JEWISH PEOPLE TRYING TO

Passover Which Begins Today to be Characterized By Effort to Better Affairs For Their People.

The annual observance of the Feast of the Passover, which begins this evening, will be marked by a concerted effort on the part of Jewish people everywhere to ameliorate the unhappy condition of their brethren in the European war zone and in Palestine.

The Passover is the eight days' festival observed by the Jews in the early spring in commemoration of the exodus from Egypt. In ancient Jewish life it as the first three pilgrim festivals, on which every male Jew was required to present himself but we sincerely hope he will receive in person at the central sanctuarry in Jerusalem. Although the Passover will not for there are more tightwads. has certain features in common with the universal spring festival, it is its historical significance which gives it lasting vitality.

It is the great independence day of the Jews, the first event of their national history and is ushered in by a family service called the Seder, at which symbolic ceremonies are ob- George visited with relatives at Bosserved. Each participant is privileg- ton. Sunday. ed to sit at the table that night and is required to drink four cups of wine Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma in memory of the four promises made Dawson. by the Eternal to redeem Israel from

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gulentz a daughter Thursday, March visitor at Martinsourg.

en at the home of R. A. Fear Thurs- Sunday. day evening in honor of their son. Mrs. George Thompson of Fallow- counts due and owing to John F. Um-Russel. About twenty-five of his boy field arenue was a Pittsburg visitor bel, of Charleroi, Pa., have been asand girl friends unexpectedly cal- Monday. led. Games and music were the chief Miss Carrie Claybaugh of Brownsamusements and lunch was served. , ville visited with her mother Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills have gone Carrie Claybaugh. to Carmichaels to spend a few weeks. Charles Umbel of Cleveland, O., is

in Monessen. Mrs. S. W. McConnell and daughter, and Mrs. J. F. Wall of Eliza- was a week-end visitor with Miss Elbeth are guests of the latter's sister, eanor Wycoff.

moved to Monessen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKann

spent Saturday in Pittsburg. Robert Shanks spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Campbell of Cal-

Miss Elsie Richards of California Matrimony and billiards are alike in | spent Sunday with Miss Grace Phil-John Myers and John McClure

Samuel Cheshure spent Sunday in 'Pittsburg,

caller in Pittsburg.

CHIEF ALBRIGHT SUFFERS FROM FRACTURED WRIST

lice Head Sustains Severe Injury While Cranking Auto Patrol.

Just out of a sick bed, Chief of Pohee C. W. Albright Saturday was the victim of an accident that will in a useful way by taking a bath on keep him incapacitated for some time. This was in the breaking of a bone of his wrist while cranking the auto patrol. Chief Albright is just recoverng from a severe attack of rheumatism that kept him bedfast for seven weeks.

A Message

Those of Middle Age Especially.

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"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. Hornung, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

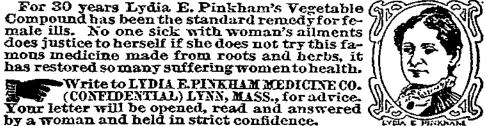
Made Me Well and Strong.

MACEDON, N.Y.-"I was all run down and very thin in flesh, neryous, no appetite, could not sleep and was weak, and felt badly all the time. The doctors said I had poor blood and what I had was turning to water. I took different medicines which did not help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I am recommending it to my friends.—Mrs. Fred Chace, R. No. 2, Macedon, N.Y.

The Change of Life.

BELTSVILLE, Mo.—"By the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have successfully passed through a most trying time, the Change of Life. I suffered with a weakness, and had to stay in bed three days at a time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health, and I am praising it for the benefit of other women who suffer as I did."-Mrs. W. S. DUVALL, Route No. 1, Beltsville, Md.

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Mrs. Emma Dawson was a Pittsburg visitor Monday.

Mrs. Priscilla Hudspith and son

C. Adams of New Lisbon, O., spent

Mrs. George W. Might of Washington avenue visited at Pittsburg Monday.

Frank Hufford was in Pittsburg Saturday to attend the Alvin theatre. Mrs. J. B. Tussing of Washington avenue was in Pittsburg Mon-

Guy Bonner was an over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett of A pleasant surprise party was giv- Uniontown were callers in Charleroi

Mrs. J. G. Belle spent Saturday visiting with his mother Mrs. Samuel: : Umbel.

Miss Eleanor Butler of Pittsburg

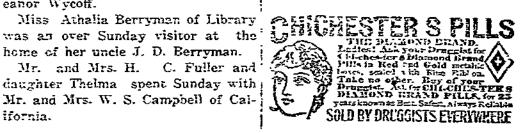
Miss Athalia Berryman of Library Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Richardson have was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her uncle J. D. Berryman. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fuller and

Scene from "Jack Chanty", 6 part-Alliance production featuring Max Figman and Lola Robertson. Palace Theatre tonight.

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Torpedo toat destroyers, as the name implies, were first built to engage the back toward. Furm, Napoleon had small torpedo boat, which had become scarcely taken possession of the teau a serious peril to the big barrleships tiful Pulace Samuntors, at Cheras o and large crossers.

searchights and rapid fire guns were! from the baid into bide to be the fire egarded as aprelimble for the protect formed the intergeneral of the Park don of these big slips against this that the sing was about to pre-secsmaller craft. It was thus that the dediterms of peace stroyer was torn, and, with gradua ! much more besides.

It is a fact that the modern destroy is. Although the directory spring in La er is three or even four times as target away Paris, is directed the that the as one of the earlier type, which natual themselves and their trained diplorated rally renders it much more seaworthy to accept or reject terms, the volume and obviously increases its radius of general con'd not delify operations for action, seeing that it is capable of ear | weeks while messengers were scrift Tying much more fuel

destrover flotilla are ming. Perhaps bimself to arrange an armistice. He the paramount duty of every resset in called a bait to all sparring for timethe double is to discharge its torpedoes by drawing out his watch and, tayping should it yet near enough, at the ene i the dial with his forenager, ordered mys big battleships. But a very med them to sign immediately, remarking porting the position of the enemy

Should the enemy make a night at tack the destroyers are relied upon to locate and report the position of the attacking theet's torpedo craft, as wellas sink or drive them away before they can force an attack against the bigger battleships.-London Telegraph.

Arms and the Woman.

"Did anybody ever see a one armed woman?" asked a griv beaded man as! he surveyed the afternoon parade. I never did. Almost every day I meet one armed men, but I have yet to encounter a woman with that pitifully empty sleeve. Are there no women who have suffered that merilation? It not, why not - And, if so, where are they? Yesterday I beard it argued that there was no cause for a woman to lose an arm, that women do not go to the wars and are not engaged in occupations that are fikely to carry away a part of their body. But that reason ing is not sound. Many women work in mills and factories, and they are as hable to accidents in the streets and public conveyances as men. Trequent ly they figure in these accidents, but, although men in the same situation would lose an arm women never do What is the cause of their immunity?" -New York Globe.

Byron at Ostend.

At one time Ostend was a great fort cess tooking out over the North sea through her menacing loophole upon the sails of Vikings. A century ago Byron made his memorable flight, not from but to Ostend in terror of van dal pailiffs who were laying siege to his mansion in Piccadelly. The poet made the journey to Dover to his magnificent £500 coach but had to want until a storm abated before the mail packet felt it safe to set sail. That By fon was far from seasickness in his crossing "Childe Barold's Pilgrimage" testifies.-London Standard.

The Pessimist Says:

If Opportunity bad enjoyed the ad vantage of a modern course in busi ness efficiency it wouldn't leave a man's door after knocking a single time. It would leave one of these in termittent alarm clocks -Richmond Times-Disputch

Quite Safe.

"What did that man want with you. Henry?"

"He was after my scalp" "Goodness gracious!"

"Don't be the least bit frightened. He's only a bair specialist."-Balti more American.

Retribution.

Orleans State.

Opportune.

"Opportune" once signified nothing come to part

Bedlam.

The word "bediam" is a corruption of the word "Bethlehem" and originated as a synonym for chaos at the time when the house of Bethlehem, occupied by a sisterhood of London, be--came an insane asylum. The treatment of the insane in the early part of the sixteenth century was not well un derstood, and, according to the theo ries then prevalent, it was necessary to frighten the nation; out of his lu nacy. An sorts of awful expedients were resorted to, among them "sur price floors, " which slipped from under the feet, "surprise baths" and floggings at the periods of most severe illness; hence the name "bedlam," the result of incorrect spelling possibly. came easily to stand for awful things Animals and Cold.

Of domestic animals sheep come first as cold resisters. Sheep have fived for weeks burie i in show. When the great blizzard of March, 1891, swept Devon shire shee; were dug out alive from the enormous drifts (wenty-four days tuter. Goars and pigs take respective is second and third places.

A Mother's Fride.

Pride, said Charles Dickens, is one of the seven deadly sins, but it cannot be the pride of a mother in her children, for that is a compound of two cardinal virtues-falth and bone.

NAPOLEON VALUED TIME.

He Might Have to Lose Battles, but He Would Not Lose Minutes.

After forcing the army of Sardinia thirty-live holes from the Position So serious was the menace that tese cuffin, when in used is reb.

"Terns" sho ted the you have to thou its duties were extended until mander in the last of a to except they included all that was formerly ne pounded the deale it is a atomore done by the small torpedo bone and terms. It was done to the last of the last o done by the small torpedo bonk and terms. If you could sore, there is Conce Turns Signed and June On "

back and forth between the camp and , The objects of a modern torpedo boar i the capital, so Bonaparte took it upon i

porting office to fulfill is that of scout i "I may lose battles, but I will not lose ! ing which comprises tocating and re | minutes " - Condensed From "In the ! Path of Napoleon, by James Maugau |

His Indorsement.

The late Lord Roberts once sent bis? orderly to the bank to cash a check, says Pearson's Weekly, and the clerk wanted it indorsed

"What for?" demanded the soldier "Well, it's the rule, and I can't pay you the money until you do indorse it." be was to'd

"Ob, all right," grumbled the messen ger. So he took back the check and but the end of a pen in deep meditation for [a minute or two. Then he wrote this

"I beg to say that I have known Lord Roberts for several years, and he has proved himself times without number to be as brave as a lion, but al ways kindly considerate to those who serve under him And I have, therefore, great pleasure in respectfully in dorsing his check."

Difficulties of Pronunciation.

What is the most difficult English place name for a foreigner to pronounce: That is a question suggested by a writer in the London Observer He plumps for Southampton as the most difficult "port of call" for the Frenchman bound for England Obvi ously it cannot be spelled phonetically as there is no "th" in French. We all have these little international difficul. ties. But the Frenchman gets over the sea to Southampton by calling it "Sudonton."

"The Pear Is Not Ripe."

Bournenne asked Napoleon before the expedition started if he had really determined to risk his fate in Egylt "Yes," was the reply "If I star here I shall have to upset this miserable government and make myself king But we must not think of that yet The pear is not ripe I have sounded but the time is not yet come. I must first dazzle these gentlemen by my ev ploits."-Table Talk and Opinions of Napoleon Buonaparte

The Model Cook

"I hear that you have a college graduate for a cook. Isn't that very expensive?

'Not very She works for her board and clothes' · Why, how does she come to do

"She is my wife."

The Ever Present Casus Belli.

Judge-What's the row between this man and woman: Policeman-You see. they're married and— Jodge = Ras Ithere any other reason for the fight:- } Philadelphia Ledger.

Paradoxical.

He-You bare had a week now to Today the boy who is sassing mother think over my proposal of marriage will grow up and marry a woman who | She-Yes- and the more I think of it will not stand for any pert talk.-New the less I think of it.-Boston Trin script

Cynical Wit.

Less brains are required to say but more than "to be at the harbor." An liant bitter words about people than to opportune ship was a ship which had say brilliant kind words. The cynics wit is easiest and cheapest.

What Hurt Most

"Why are you crying so utterly. "It tle man'" asked the kind bearted oid lady as she patted the tearful young ster on his head

"Bill lones but me on the nose," was the boy's reply

"Did be butt you much?" "Naw; he didn't burt me at all, an be ran away before I could bit . in back "-Richmond Times Dispatch

The Golden Flatce.

The noted Order of the Golden Fleece is a military one instituted by a Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, in 1429, on the occasion of his marmage with the Portuguese Princess Isabella. The order now belongs to both , Spain and Austria.

The Pessimist.

No doing anything with a pessimist. When you find a bright side for himhe won't look at it for fear the hight might blind him -Atlanta Constitution

A Difficult Case.

Maud-Have you given Jack any opportunities to propose? Betty-Yes, but I couldn't tell him they were opportunities.-Boston Transcript.

if you blow your neighbor's fire don't complain if the sparks by in your face -Wise Saws

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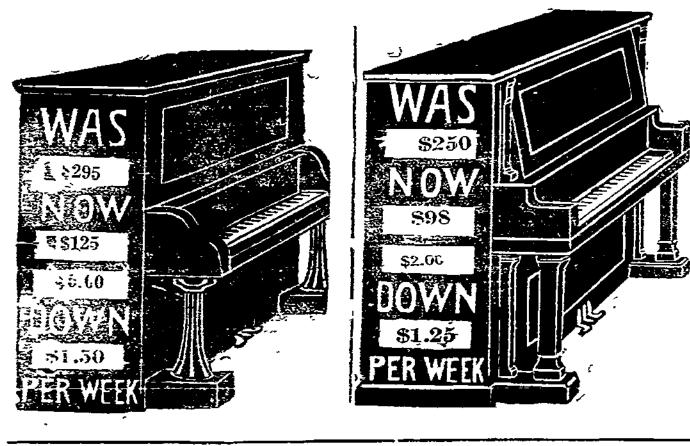


An Appeal To **Mothers**

the biggest problem you contend with to-day is the demoralizing influence of the dance hall and the street congregating crowds. KEEP YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS AT HOME. Give them the proper amusement and entertainment at home and they will not seek it o: -side Buy a Piano for them at this great sale Start them on a musical education now. This act on your part will stand out in their minds as a living monument to you when you are dead and gone. It will probably require some sacrifice on your part But the deed will justify the act. There is Logic and Sentiment in this. Think it over.

Mr. Piano Purchaser

What became of the money you have earned in the past six months. You spent it: Somebody else put it in the bank. Why do you let the other fellow save what you earn? Why don't you invest a part of your earnings in the parchase of a Piano for the promotion of your home comfort and happiness? Why don't you take advantage of this wonderful Piano Sale? Look at the Pianos. The prices and the terms advertised in today's paper. We guarantee an actua' saving of \$100 on any Piano in our establishment. Pay a few dollars down. We will deliver the Piano into your home immediately. It will become a part of your estate as much as the insurance policy you carry or the home that we hope you own. Think it over.



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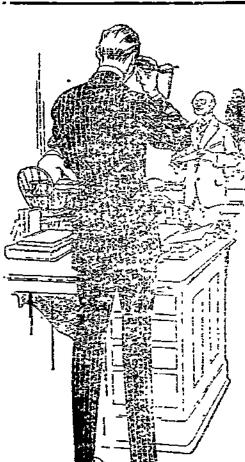
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Bruch, formerly a member of the Twentieth Century quartet of Chicago W. E. Bilyeu. A program that will avenue. Bell phone 184-L. 217-t10p include such numbers as "Kentucky Babe" "Qld Joe" by the quartet, "Matrimonial Jars" by Mr. Bray Fallowfield. and Mr. Wight and a reading, "Yu Barber shop. wud tu uf ut ud been yu" by Mr. Bilyeu. The program is to start; go to missionary work,

The evangelistic party will not leave until after tomorrow night, when a reception will be given at the vices to last the greater part of the Krepps, president.

The evangelist took advantage of Tomorrow the work of tearing down, 226t3. the tabernacle will be started.

The Hour is Come.

The evangelist Sunday night, took his text from the words of the Savious in the Garden of Gethsemne. "The Hour is Come." He said in part: The hour had come in the life o: Jesus when the power of Satan wa-

to be overthrown. The crisis of the world had come. People had been looking for a Savious from a king's Greenberg building. Apply Greenpalace: he entered the world through berg's. barn doors; died between two thieves: was buried in another man's tomb; his crown was a crown of thorns when the men and women who have filled in the New Testament.

God's earth. The time has come get busy for the Lord.

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FOR SALE-Frame school build-First Christian church for new mem- ing in Twilight, one and one-half; situation is a matter of mystery to bers, as well as for the evangelistic miles from Belle Vernon on Belle me." party. Tomorrow evening also the Vernon-Bentleyville road. Inquire First Baptist church will begin ser- W. A. Sphar, secretary or M. S.

the opportunity on Sunday night to dwelling, on Crest avenue between thank every person who had assisted. Seventh and Eighth streets. For parin making the campaign a success, ticulars inquire of I. R. Blythe and remembering names and committees. Son, Might Building. Both phones.

> Inquire 507 Crest avenue. 22516 FOR RENT-Five roomed house

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jeweled with the blood drops from his been untrue to their wedding vows brow. Here is where prophecy and shall s traighten up and get right. We find that brass, and consequently biography meet. Over 100 prophec- with God. The time has come for tin. existed in Tyre, the great seaport les in the Old Testament are ful-the people who have moved to this town of the Phoenicians, on the coast city and left their church membership frequently referred to in all works re he hour has come for a great re- elsewhere, or in their t runks to get lating to tin or to Cornwall. The Phoe ligious awakening in Charleroi. The lined up with the church. If you nicians were merchants and carried on time has come when men shall turn belong to the army of the Lord, re- an important trade from the ports of from sin and flee the wrath to come, port for duty at once. If you are Tyre and Sidon. These cities rigated The time has come when the man standing back and saying, "No," each other in magnitude, same and an with the appetite for booze shall come then you have stacked your arms and to Jesus Christ and be cured. Jesus you are traitors to God. The hour Christ is the best Keeley Cure on has come to buckle on the armor and my fellow human being as kindly as I

MYSTERY NOISES.

Of Unknown Origin, They Sound Like Muffled Thunder.

COMMON IN THE OLD WORLD.

These Curious Boomings, That Puzzle Science, Heard at Times From Aus-"Moodus Noises" of Connecticut.

ernoon on the Belgian coast in time of them Samuel Fox, a white haired peace. Strolling along the shore you are startled by a madled detonation and metry gentleman. Those presthat seems to come from somewhere ent were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carson, far out at sea. Can it be thunder? Mrs. Lot Winnett of Maple Creek, There is not a cloud in the sky, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sphar and chilyou remember that thunder is rarely dren, Mrs. Henry Mancha, Mr. and audible at a greater distance than Mrs. Elmer Taylor and children, Dr. üfteen miles. A man of war it target practice, perhaps-far in the offing. At this point your Belgian triend explains. It was the "mistpoeffer," he says, and a sign that the weather will daughter Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox continue fair.

But what is the mistpoeffer? If you can answer that question you can also explain the mysterious Barisal guns of India (Barisal is the name of a town in the Ganges delta), which have puzzled scientific men for half a century. You can explain also the strange rumblings that in certain parts of Italy seem to come from nowhere in particular and are known to the peasantry under forty or more local names, the desert sound of the Australian wilderness, the water guns of Lough Neagh in Ireland and the aerial detonations that occasionally startle Californians during the warm season.

For example, in September, 1896, to quote the Santa Rosa Republican, "a tremendous explosion, presumably in square miles.

All noises of this kind resembling thunder, but not traceable to that or any other known agency, are now genbroutidi, a name first used by Profes thousands of admirers. sor Tito Alippi, who has made a special study of these phenomena in

The 'Moodus noises," familiar to of i residents or Moodus and Elast Had dam, Conn. are mobably kindred pitenomena, although they seem to be somewhat more dennitely associated with subterranean earth stocks that are typical brontidi, and the same may be said of the gouttre of Haits, whichnized as of subterranean origin

rences of the phenomena have been recorded from early times. Lord Bacon wrote in 1829:

"About 3 p. m. of Feb. 7 (during the Austrahan summer) Mr. Hume and 1 ! were occupied tracing the chart upon the ground. The day had been remarkably fine. There was not a cloud in the heavens nor a breath of air to be felt. On a sudden we heard what seemed to be the report of a gun bre l at the distance of between five and six miles It was not the hollow sound of an earthly explosion or the sharp crackling noise of falling timber, but in a heavy piece of ordnance.

"No one was certain whence the sound proceeded. Both Mr. Hume and myself thought it came from the north west. I sent one of the men up a tree but he could observe nothing unusual The country round him appeared equally flat on all sides and thickly wooded Whatever occasioned the report, it made a strong impression on all of us. and to this day such a sound in such a :

Science has not fully solved the mys tery of brontidi, but it can bardly be FOR SALE—At a bargain, 6 room rocks sends vibrations to the surface not at one spot, but over a wide area homogeneous it also is set in vibration. period to be audible the result is a booming sound of altogether indefinite. Sunday with friends. location. It is simply "in the air."-Youth's Companion.

French Officers Made Thrifty.

The French army officer has to be a thrifty man to make ends meet on his salary of a very few francs a day. and borrowing or running into debt 226-tlp is an offense against military law. An officer convicted of debt is suspended by the war office for three years, and liob printing as quick as any concern at the end of that time his reinstatement of dismissal from the service is decided by a kind of court martial. comprising five officers of his corps. one of them of his own rank.

Antiquity of Tin.

What I want to try to do is to judge do my dog.-Gerald Stanley (ee

'MISS EMMA BEAZELL IS

Friends and Neighbors Mingle at Enjoyable Events at Twilight-List of Guests Given.

Miss Emma Bearell of Tailight borough was tendered a pleasant sarprise at her home Saturday evening when about 50 of her friends trooped tralia to Ireland, Are Akin to the in on her. The occasion was her birthday and the night was one long to be remembered by those present. It is a hot and tranquil summer aft. Many friends were present, among and Mrs. A. E. Harris and son Charles, Mrs. Frank Watkins, Mrs. S. V. Hughes, Mrs. H. M. Frye and of Twilight, Mrs. Charles Cowelshaw and daughter Sara, Miss Ruth Nixon of Long Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beazell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kittle, Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. King Chalfant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davenport, Coroner and Mrs. J. T. Heffran and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Miss Myrtle-Beazell and Mrs. Frank Beam of

GABY DESLYS TO APPEAR TUESDAY AT THE COYLE

Tomorrow is the date for the apthe air, occurred near Cazadero. It pearance at the Coyle of Gaby Deslys was heard by the dwellers of the the international star in "Her Trimountain region over an area of 900 umph." a Famous Players Paramount film. Miss Deslys is one of the most roted women on the stage, and her appearance in moving pictures has erally called in scientific literature been heralded with delight by her

PIONEER GLASSWORKER OF CHARLEROI IS DEAD

Gustave Fornanour, aged 63 years and three months, died from heart trouble at 7 o'clock this morning at at least in some cases—is easily recog, his home at 907 Lincoln avenue. His wife and six step children survive. Although systematic investigations The step children are: Mrs. John Barbouse, Mrs. Ferdinand Lang, Jules Herman, Zara Herman, Richard Hermentions "an extraordinary noise in man of Charleron and Mrs. Joseph the sky when there is no thunder." [Oumet, of Los Angeles. Mr. Fornaand similar sounds were known to noir was a pioneer of Charleroi, and Humbolut and Boussingault Captain was employed here at the plate glass Sturt a pioneer explorer of Australia, plant. The funeral will be held with requiem high mass at St. Jerome's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

MRS. MARLAH SNEITH DIES AT HOME IN LONG BRANCH

Mrs Mariah Sneith, aged 48 years died at her home in Long Branch borough Friday night. She was born in England. One son survives, her every way resembled the discharge of husband being deceased. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Howe's church, conducted by Rev. Schiffer, of the Dunlevy United Brethern church. Inter-

> MAX FIGMAN-IN "JACK CHANTY" AT PALACE TONIGHT

ment was in Howe's cemetery.

The Alliance attraction at the Palace theatre today is "Jack Chanty." It is an interesting five part drama with Max Figman and Lolita Robdoubted that the origin of these sound, ertson enacting the leading roles. is really subterranean. From a focus, The Schubert attraction for Wednesfar underground the jar of settling day is "The Gentleman From Mississîppi."

Goodsel Richards of Pittsburg, son and if the vibrations are of the right, of Rev. F. A .Richards formerly of Charleroi was a visitor here over

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